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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Russia Vows Nasser Aid In Leading Arab Peoples

Moscow Raps US Intervention In Lebanon's 'Internal Affairs'

Moscow Radio yesterday charged the U.S. with "open interference" in the Lebanese rebellion. A broadcast in Arabic said the Government of the pro-Western Lebanese President, Camille Chamoun, was planning to use the weapons received from the U.S. to fight "the anti-imperialist popular movement."

The broadcast added: "The supply of American weapons to the Lebanon is an open American interference in the internal affairs of this Arab country."

In Beirut, the American Ambassador, Mr. Robert McClintock, speaking of the police equipment being supplied to the Lebanese forces, stated: "We are determined to help this Government maintain internal security."

In Washington, a naval spokesman admitted that the 12-ship U.S. amphibious task force, which left Gibraltar for the eastern Mediterranean on Wednesday night, would not participate in the scheduled NATO maneuvers this weekend in the Mediterranean. He disclosed that the normal complement of 1,800 marines aboard the task force had been doubled.

Syrians Continue

Meanwhile, the Lebanese Army, backed by jet fighters, struck back yesterday at Syrian groups that had infiltrated across the border, and were reported to have regained control of a small part of the area taken over by the Syrians.

However, Syrian commandos were said to be continuing attacks on Lebanese police posts and heavy fighting was reported north of Haifa, in the extreme north of the country.

Reports from North Lebanon said tonight that about 1,000 insurgents, mostly from Syria, were in control of the small airfield at Alait, north of Tripoli, near the Syrian border.

U.K. Cautious Over Aid to Lebanon

T. GERDA L. COHEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — Despite urgent diplomatic interchanges between the Lebanon and NATO Ambassadors, it does not seem probable that Britain will follow America's move to maintain Lebanese stability.

The British Government has not received a request for assistance, nor does it contemplate the provision of anti-air equipment. But Whitehall is cognizant of the explosive situation which could precipitate the Lebanon into the United Arab Republic, and therefore there is no slackening off in consultations with the French and American Governments.

Diplomatic observers are most reluctant to ascribe the Lebanese situation to external subversion, although they put the blame on the infiltration of Egyptian agents.

NASSER CRITICIZED

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — The Foreign Office in a strong statement today, expressed "concern" over Abd Nasser's meddling, and "deplored" attempts from outside the Lebanon to overthrow the legally constituted Government.

British Railmen Accept Pay Offer

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The National Union of Railwaymen tonight accepted the British Transport Commission's three per cent pay rise offer.

This decision means there will be no railway strike. But the London bus strike, now 10 days old, shows no sign of ending.

Fuchs Knighted For Antarctic Exploit

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Dr. Vivian Fuchs, leader of the Commonwealth Transantarctic Expedition, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth today at Buckingham Palace.

Nineteen other members of the expedition were decorated with the Polar Medal.

U.S. War College Class Expected

TEL AVIV, Thursday (USIA). — A group of some 30 members of the current class of the American National War College was expected tonight by special U.S. Air Force plane from Tehran. The students are touring the Middle East as part of their regular course of instruction.

Russia Places Giant, 1.3-Ton Sputnik in Orbit

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — Russia has launched her first Sputnik, TASS, the official Soviet News Agency reported today. The satellite is already in orbit.

The Sputnik's orbit is 1,800 km. at its apogee (highest point) and is circling the earth once every 108 minutes. It weighs 1,327 kilograms (one ton, 679 pounds), the heaviest satellite sent up so far.

Moscow Radio, in a special broadcast, made no reference to any animal or other living being on board.

The batteries and instruments in Sputnik III weigh 968 kgs. (2,133 pounds). The satellite is conical in shape, and is 1.7 meters (5 feet 7 inches) in length, excluding aerials.

The transmitter on the Sputnik is fed by batteries using solar energy, is broadcasting on the frequency of 20 megacycles used by Russia's first two Sputniks. The Sputnik's diameter at its base is about 1.7 meters.

Sputnik III joins three relatively small American satellites now in orbit. They are Explorer I launched on January 31, Vanguard I launched on March 17, and Explorer III launched on March 26.

Russia's first two Sputniks have already disintegrated. Sputnik I, the world's first earth satellite, was launched on October 4 last year. The 184-pound instrument-packed "moon" burned out on January 16 after circling the earth for just over three months.

The half-ton Sputnik II, launched a month after Sputnik I, and containing the space dog Laika, stayed in orbit for five months before it came down last month.

'Very Secret' U.S. Missile Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Thursday (UP). — An unidentified, and apparently very secret missile shot up from the test centre today. The missile could be seen trailing a stream of smoke as it made a slow climb over the ocean and disappeared, accompanied by two jet planes.

Meanwhile, the Navy was reported as getting ready to put up another artificial moon by the end of this month. The 72-foot Navy Vanguard rocket is undergoing preliminary preparations in its service tower at Cape Canaveral for the attempt to blast a 20-inch, 21.7-pound "baby moon" into orbit.

U.S. Recession Shows No Sign of Ending

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — Government economists, faced by a new set of unfavorable business reports, admitted this week that the U.S. business recession has not yet touched bottom.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product fell \$10,600 million during the first quarter of this year to an annual rate of \$422,000 million, the lowest since the third quarter of 1955, and \$423,000 million last year.

The estimate made a month ago by the President's council of economic advisers.

The Federal Reserve Board said the industrial production index fell by another two points in April — the same rate of decline as in March and a point more than government economists had expected.

Steel output for the industry as a whole fell to 8.5 million tons in April, the lowest for any month since last month.

Stocks staged the sharpest break in two months under the pressure of uncertainty in the international business picture.

B-G Hands Defence Prize To Inventor of 'Uzzi'

With the presentation of an Israel Defence Award to Rav-Seren Uzzi Gal a wrong has finally been righted, Mr. David Ben-Gurion declared at the award presentation ceremony held yesterday at the Tel Aviv offices of the Ministry of Defence.

"I am certain that many soldiers are convinced that the Uzzi submachine gun was the result of the 'down in Ha'ara' and have no idea that the weapon was named after its developer," the Prime Minister said in his brief and warmhearted address.

"It is only right," he continued, "that this misconception be removed and that our soldiers know that one of their own invented the submachine gun that is one of the best in the world, and that both the armed forces and the Jewish people are not ungrateful for the services of one of its sons."

"I am grateful for the opportunity," the Prime Minister concluded, "to thank Uzzi Gal for the 'Uzzi'."

In addition to Rav-Seren Gal, two other I.D.A. prizes were awarded to two employees of the Research and Development Division of the Ministry of Defence. The

De Gaulle Offers to Assume Leadership; Communists Counter with Call for Strikes

Attacks Regime of Parties

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Thursday. — Gen. Charles de Gaulle has spoken his condemnation of a "regime of parties" but his studied failure to condemn the insurrectionary movement in Algeria brings the crisis — one of the gravest in the history of France — to a climax.

The prospect that Premier Pinel can now recover the loyalty, not to say the support, of the Algerian European population and the disaffected generals, is dwindling.

Many of de Gaulle's staunchest supporters — only yesterday "Le Monde" expressed the hope that he might "rally the majority of Frenchmen of all parties and all opinions" — deplore his one-sided denunciation of the French Parliament, and failure to criticize the generals.

It now becomes more difficult for the constitutional Government and Parliament to call him in as the "supreme arbitrator" to take charge of the nation's destiny.

Violent Struggle

It would now appear that unless the Government in France can even at this late hour reach a mutually satisfactory arrangement, France faces a violent trial of strength, not only in Algeria but also in the metropolitan territory.

Here the movement in favour of de Gaulle may be countered by a popular front movement and strikes, which in turn may provoke an Algerian secession. Friends of France can only hope and pray that the situation will yet be found in this hour of her greatest peril.

The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Yehoshua Tsur, at last night's Israel Anniversary meeting at the Palais de Chaillot Theatre, said that Israel "shares the anguish and anxiety of France in these dramatic hours. France is dear to us. Israel is united in its faith in the future and greatness of France."

Nixon Given Hero's Welcome on Return

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was given a hero's welcome today from his violence-marred "goodwill" tour of Latin America.

President Eisenhower, the Cabinet, Members of Congress and Latin American diplomats joined thousands of Washington office workers and college students in a thundering salute to Nixon.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon, stoned and spat upon by a mob in Caracas, Venezuela, just two days ago, flew here from Puerto Rico.

The crowd began to gather at National Airport long before Mr. Nixon arrived. Hundreds of college students poured into the airport area. Many waved flags of the Latin American nations and scores of signs, which proclaimed, "Communist cowardice," "Nixon courage wins," and "We're with you, Dick." Thousands lined the streets from the airport to the White House, where the President entertained the Nixons to lunch.

Alleged Confession He Killed Daughter

HAIFA, Thursday. — Tikva Radin, 18, from Gav Yam Gimmel, died today of severe burns after her father, Hatto Ben Hamis Radin, 50, had allegedly poured petrol over her and flung a burning stove at her.

According to a police statement, the father had confessed, adding that he suspected his daughter of being a prostitute.

U.S. Foreign Aid To Hollywood Beauties

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The House yesterday passed a \$300 million bill that would authorize aid to the Latin American Republics. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (Democrat-Ohio) wanted to knock out the entire \$300 million for that country but was defeated, 79 to 32. Hays said Raphael Trujillo, son of the Dominican Republic President, received a \$200,000 monthly allowance from his father, which over 12 months would equal the amount provided for his country. Young Trujillo has been awarded gifts on movie stars Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor. While Mr. Hays wanted the Trujillo funds knocked out, he conceded to a laughing House that even though young Trujillo "has a wife and six children he is doing what the President says — buy more."

6-0 Index up 4 Points in April But Plan is to Bring it Down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cost of Living Index rose in April by four points to stand at 272, it was announced yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The base month, represented by an index of 100, was September, 1951.

The rise was due to the high price of some fruits and vegetables, mainly tomatoes, cucumbers and citrus. A rise was also recorded in the price of fish, as no ration was distributed during the month. On the other hand, there was a drop in the price of fowl.

A rise of 7.5 points for the 36 month period ending in June would necessitate a rise in the 6-0 allowance payment.

In Jerusalem it is learned that the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry have decided to pull down the Index for June by at least seven points by the use of extensive subsidies. It is understood that the Ministry has allocated a sum of 10,000 for this purpose.

It is also learned that the



Gen. DE GAULLE

The statement issued in Paris yesterday afternoon by General Charles de Gaulle said:

"The degradation of the state inevitably brings with it the degradation of the nation. The people, trouble in the army in the past, national dislocation and the loss of independence."

"For 12 years, France, at grips with problems too hard for the party regime, has been engaged in this disastrous process."

"In the past, the country in its depths placed its confidence in me to lead it wholly to the salvation."

"Today, in face of the new difficulties which are mounting, the country knows that I hold myself ready to assume the powers of the Republic."

Gen. de Gaulle never has made any bones about the kind of regime he wants to establish. It would be an authoritarian regime with a "strong" chief of government whose reactions would be subject to the approval of the President of the U.S.

He would demand full powers from the National Assembly to carry out these measures without parliamentary interference.

At the end of this period — probably a year or more — general elections would be held and a permanent President would be named. The Government would be named by the Head of State and would be responsible only through him to parliament. It would not be subject to overthrow by the whims of an assembly which has toppled 24 Premiers since 1945. Mr. Pinel is the 25th.

21 Die As Pakistani Airliner Crashes

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuter). — Twenty-one persons were killed when a Pakistani airliner crashed tonight. The plane carried 32 passengers and six crewmen. The ground was on fire and crashed here.

Airport officials said the plane caught fire about 50 feet from the ground on take-off. Seventeen persons, mostly in the rear of the plane, escaped but some were injured.

Oran Governor Firm

M. Pierre Lambert, Super Prefect (Governor) of the Oran Department, who was yesterday reported to have resigned in favour of a military leader, said today he is continuing his civilian duties. In a coded telegram to the President, Pinel, he said that at no moment had the civilian and military authorities "yielded to the Algerian Committee of Public Safety."

The Oran Governor is a determined man. His leaders make no secret of the fact that they will not be taken by the Algerian Committee of Public Safety.

Karamanlis Asked To Form Government

ATHENS, Thursday (Reuter). — King Paul of the Hellenes today asked Mr. Constantine Karamanlis, leader of the National Radical Union, to form a Government after the party's absolute victory in last Sunday's general elections.

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Mollet in Gov't; Pinay Refuses

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Gen. Charles de Gaulle broke his four-year political silence today to declare, "I am ready to assume the powers of the Republic."

The statement to the press was immediately rushed to the office of Premier Pinel who was consulting other political leaders. The Premier held a special Cabinet session late this evening.

It was announced later that the National Assembly had been summoned to convene tomorrow (Friday) at 10 O.M.T. to hear a Government statement. The Assembly had been scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour tonight called on its supporters in the Federation of Gas and Electricity Workers Union to start "warning strikes" and hold meetings in plants tomorrow.

Communist leaflets scattered in Paris streets today accused de Gaulle, 67, of intrigues for personal power, and called for "street demonstrations and strikes in every town and village." The former Free French leader re-enters the political scene amid mounting tension between the Government in Paris and the Army-led revolt movement in Algeria.

The group's decision is a heavy blow to M. Pinel's attempt to broaden his Government in the hope that he could present it to the dissidents in Algeria as a strong Cabinet of national union.

M. Robert Lacoste, Resident Minister in Algeria until the fall of the last government, told reporters tonight: "Yesterday I could still have gone back to Algeria. Today it is too late."

Violent Struggle

It would now appear that unless the Government in France can even at this late hour reach a mutually satisfactory arrangement, France faces a violent trial of strength, not only in Algeria but also in the metropolitan territory.

Here the movement in favour of de Gaulle may be countered by a popular front movement and strikes, which in turn may provoke an Algerian secession. Friends of France can only hope and pray that the situation will yet be found in this hour of her greatest peril.

Salan is with Us

General Salan was introduced to the crowd today by M. Delebecq, a member of the Committee who is close to M. Soustelle, a former Governor General of Algeria. M. Delebecq expressed the full confidence of the Committee in General Salan. But many Europeans here still do not trust him.

Sources close to the Public Safety Committee said the speech showed "the General is absolutely with us." But it should not be taken as meaning that the Committee, with the backing of the Army, is already prepared to demand the return of de Gaulle to power.

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Helicopter Treaty Signing Today

An agreement for the introduction of four Alouette II helicopters into civilian service in Israel is due to be signed today between the Ministry of Defence and the Arkia Airline Company, it was announced in Jerusalem last night.

Negotiations had been conducted between the Ministries of Defence and Transport and Mr. M. Shidlovsky, Arkia's jet engine inventor, for the purchase of a joint helicopter company with Arkia.

Plans for the interurban helicopter service call for half-hour flights between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv with the helicopters taking off and landing from house-tops in the two cities. Several prospective landing sites are already in the process of investigation, it was revealed.

Among the other plans for effective utilization of the helicopters are the transport of newly caught sea-fish from trawlers to municipal markets, insect spraying, electric cable inspection, contact with far-flung outposts in the Central and southern Negev.

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A DEAD SEA SCROLL ON YOUR SHELF

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

THE ecstatic vision of the Qumran scrolls, encompassed many things, but not one may be reasonably certain, the possibility that their religious writings would one day have a highly lucrative market value.

The original texts themselves are by now, of course, almost beyond price. But copies of the ancient, mouldy manuscripts are being sold in the thousands. And if all goes well, they will eventually be selling in the millions, in languages ranging from Spanish to Afrikaans.

"It all goes well" is the businessman's phrase for warding off the evil eye — the businessman in question, however, seems really to believe in a solid thing. In the month that has elapsed since the first scroll was sold, the packing houses have rolled up more sales than the average Hebrew book manager in a year.

Native Souvenir

Mr. Avraham Levi, who with a fellow Jerusalemite, Mr. Shavko Radey, conceived the idea of reproducing the scrolls for the tourist trade, maintains that the packaged reproductions of the Dead Sea Scrolls are "one of the few really native souvenirs" to be found in Israel's shops and souvenir shops, the public is inclined to agree with him.

"Antiquities of the Holy Land Ltd." is the name of the culture-cum-commerce firm founded in Jerusalem last summer by Messrs. Levi and Radey to reproduce articles of Jewish historical or archaeological interest. The fledgling company chose for its first venture "The Manual of Discipline," on the grounds that its description of the regulations governing the life of the sect would be of wide interest because of the connection with many aspects of Christianity as well as to kibbutz life.

Within the scroll itself is reproduced only in the original form, the accompanying explanatory booklet, including a transcription of the text, is available in English, French or German with plans under way to provide copies in Dutch, Afrikaans and Spanish and perhaps Italian and the Scandinavian languages. These are geared for the export market, which has

shown a lively interest in the item. Already, 80 per cent of the sales in Israel have been made against tourist dollars.

The authenticity of the "Manual of Discipline" is guaranteed by the Government Tourist Corporation, which is the commercial agent for "The Shrine of the Book" — the national authority which owns and houses the scrolls and which receives a royalty from the commercial product. Dr. Yigael Yadin, of the Government Antiquities Department, produced the written material contained in the booklet.

Half Size

For ill-fated customers get from the inside out a copy of the original text to one-half scale, rolled up in its own clay jar (an exact

Kibbutz Hameuchad Artists on Show

THE exhibition of paintings by artists of the Kibbutz Hameuchad, now on view at the Artists' Pavilion in Al-Hariz Street, is more homogeneous than that of the Kibbutz Artzi painters which preceded it but, if anything, is even duller and less technically competent is displayed. Most of the artists lay the emphasis on pattern and the relationship of areas of colour, but in neither field do they show much enterprise. The best works (oil) come from Haim Kiner whose landscapes, with their lack of perspective, are lively, effectively patterned and vigorously painted. Moshe Kupferman shows sensitivity in the handling of paint and a certain feeling for colour nuance, and Miriam Sternberg has a couple of paintings which are attractive in colour. The "glass paintings" of Miriam

Hartov show her usual intensity and expressive force. Among the watercolours there are a couple of sketches by Arie Eliam which evidence feeling for the medium and show promise. Among the drawings, the Natan Carmel offerings are especially lively and he has a sensitive line.

Yehiel Shemi exhibits with the sculptors and so does the veteran Jacob Leuchter. Among the watercolours, the Natan Carmel offerings are especially lively and he has a sensitive line. Yehiel Shemi exhibits with the sculptors and so does the veteran Jacob Leuchter. Among the watercolours, the Natan Carmel offerings are especially lively and he has a sensitive line.

THE SEA ON CANVAS

HAIFA'S third "Sea Exhibition" under the auspices of the Seamen's Union and the Painters and Sculptors Association, held at the Haifa Port, is a very large display. The dominant note is "Haifa realism," for the most part strident in form and content. Starting from the old, first comes Zdzislaw's abstract "Carnal Town," a light blue and white composition of a city seen from above. Good academic stuff is to be found in Avraham's "Still Life" for its contrast and "Landscape" for its realistic handling of light and shadow. Other satisfactory pieces are Balash's "Lower Haifa," Stein's "In the Settlement," and Gars's "Boats." The last made up of bright, tautly organized motifs. Zalberg's "Still Life," seen from above, might have been improved by better coordination of the fish pan and the pail.

Less Rigid

This exhibition is remarkable for the manner in which the Sea has eased its rigidity of composition. Shabtai's "A Look at the Sea" is a masterpiece of a stretch of water between hills and houses. Witman has an admirable miniature, "The Dock," where each motif, dry dock, silo etc. is coordinated to achieve a broad vista. Yaskin's "Looking from Haifa" is more a landscape than the road and the glimpse between the trees looms up the composition to a degree not yet attained in the general style of his ink drawings. Amplitude also characterizes Margalit's very interesting "Elit," where the contours of hills and blue sea join up in a free geometric pattern. Avniet presents one of his latest oil, "Scenescape," which combines a landscape with a view of the sea. There are two examples of illustration, each dynamic in its own right. Propp-Kremer's "The Sea" is a comprehensive watercolour "Acres" and the classical "Cleaning Nets" of Glass. With its central axis of boats, Kik's gouache "Boats in Port" is built more tightly but it is, for him, unusually strong.

AUDIO

Crossword enters quite a good piece, although a trifle too static, spread out in beached ships offsetting the rhythmic strokes of the sea. The artist's use of a cartoon method, this time in sectional motifs forming an aesthetic whole ("The Port"), shows a good deal of ingenuity. "Acres," Salomonovitch's competent arrangement of "Boats" by Leib's painting

of the same name is too vague. Impressionism seems to be about, on the one hand in Shabtai's "Acres" (oil), central motif of a boat, and on the other hand Zdzislaw's watercolour "Tiberias" with its gay colours.

Non-Members

The exhibition of 80 non-members of the Painters and Sculptors Association at Chagall House furnishes some very satisfactory things in a "Haifa realism" style. The dominant note is "Haifa realism," for the most part strident in form and content. Starting from the old, first comes Zdzislaw's abstract "Carnal Town," a light blue and white composition of a city seen from above. Good academic stuff is to be found in Avraham's "Still Life" for its contrast and "Landscape" for its realistic handling of light and shadow. Other satisfactory pieces are Balash's "Lower Haifa," Stein's "In the Settlement," and Gars's "Boats." The last made up of bright, tautly organized motifs. Zalberg's "Still Life," seen from above, might have been improved by better coordination of the fish pan and the pail.

High Level

The more shows one sees, the more it seems that sufficient credit is not given to Israel's level in watercolours and the graphic arts. Here, on the whole, the standard is up to the mark. In the most recent exhibition, "The Sea," the artist's use of a cartoon method, this time in sectional motifs forming an aesthetic whole ("The Port"), shows a good deal of ingenuity. "Acres," Salomonovitch's competent arrangement of "Boats" by Leib's painting

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ROUND THE EXHIBITIONS

Aika Brown

ALL the pictures in this exhibition, which are extremely well painted, suffer from being too large. They would be most impressive as modest-sized gouaches or watercolours. But Yaskin has not yet attained sufficient competence to fill a big space with a convincing and logical abstraction. This holds especially true of the Venetian semi-abstracts which, as small watercolours, would have a certain Turner-like quality but become theatrical as big canvases. The watercolours he does now, are hardly pictures at all, but seem to me mere colour notations.

A. and H. Yakin

AVRAHAM Yakin, exhibiting at the Histadrut Library in Rehov Straus has variously and successfully shown his drawings in general exhibitions. As his first solo exhibition, he has a convincing, sensitive and competent draughtsman. All his landscapes are fine and precise works and his woodcuts (see the "Big Scaffolding") are equally good.

A first-rate graphic artist

has to do more than change his medium in order to be

a good painter. Yakin's

paintings are like

coarse theatre backdrops.

Self-laughing painters like

Roussau and Grandma Moses

are exceptions of genius.

Those who obviously do not

possess this quality should

spend some years studying

the craft of painting pic-

tures. While one could non-

sistently recommend the

technique of oil painting

to Avraham Yakin, he

hesitates to give the space

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Mama Medrano—Queen of An Empire

Oldster Newlyweds

Har-El Flies for El-Al

By Malka Rabinowitz

NO one who witnessed Mama Medrano personally escorting her elephants off the boat in Haifa a few months ago could mistake her character. Hardened stardom cleared out of her way like gentle lambs. Mama, at the age of 60, is a tough woman and an exacting one. And anyone misguided enough to think otherwise is liable to find himself at the receiving end of a terrifying voice—backed up by a total readiness to press the point in any way necessary.

The other day, Mama came into her dining-parlour wagon at the Jerusalem circus grounds and re-enacted for us (in very good pantomime) how she sneaked three kids into the Mamilla arena behind the attendants' backs. Discipline is one thing but children are another. She was genuinely shocked to see that local attendants handled children roughly. "A kid who doesn't have money also wants to see the circus," she exclaimed.

Apparently, this combination of iron-fisted control and warm-hearted generosity is what it takes to run an establishment of 118 performers and technicians, 40 horses, 11 tigers, two leopards, two panthers, five elephants, three dromedaries, a truckload of monkeys and tons of paraphernalia—all of them making their way in 90 red and white wagons across thousands of kilometers every year.

Mama was christened Theresa in Vienna 65 years ago. Five years later, she wriggled into a spangled ballerina dress and made her first appearance in the sawdust ring.

Thank You for the Circus

THE Jerusalem Post Toy Fund took 331 children from Jerusalem's crowded settlements to the circus last Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Pargament, a social worker who escorted 50 of the Social Welfare charges from Jerusalem, has written to tell us how important the circus visit was for two of them.

"One of the girls, not quite 15, is the child of a widowed mother. Her father died in road accident before her birth. Her mother suffers from mental disturbance and was committed to a mental hospital on Sunday for a long period.

"On the way to the circus the girl was telling me in great distress about her mother's going to hospital. 'But when the performance begins she forgets her troubles, her eyes sparkle and she gapes with amazement. Within a few moments she was transformed into a 15-year-old, as entranced and happy as the other children.'

"On the way home I told her about the Toy Fund which had made the circus trip possible and she replied: 'It's good there are people who want to make children happy, especially children from the border settlements, who don't have too much pleasure.'

17-year-old sister, Myrla, and their father—husband of Mama's eldest daughter, Wanda, who runs the refreshment stand. Various other grandchildren and cousins join the acts in different capacities. Mama has no objection to members of her family marrying outsiders, just so long as they come into the family business.

Mama herself has run the performing gamut, from bareback riding to trapeze flying, elephant training and dancing. To this day, she bears deep scars on her hands and legs, witnesses to a 12-meter fall from a defective trapeze many years ago.

Planted squarely in a chair in her lace-curtained trailer the other day, Mama briefly and authoritatively listed the necessary attributes of a circus performer. "He must not

drink or be quarrelsome or uncooperative. He must be not only an artist, but a mensch. (A real human being). The hard work goes without saying. Most candidates for a circus job, says Mama, including several who were tried out in Tel Aviv recently, drop out again before they can take the pace.

There is no doubt that Mama is the pinnacle of her nomadic empire of bright lights, gaiety, spit-second timing and hard work, an old trouper with clear blue eyes, carefully dyed grey hair and gaily painted fingernails—Queen of a sawdust empire, and a mensch.

By a Special Correspondent

LAST week, on Lag B'Omer, a bearded rabbi from Natanya performed the marriage rite for the oldest couple he can remember: the bridegroom was 60, and the bride 65. But they were just as flushed and excited as though they were half a century younger, he commented afterwards, as the couple hurried off to have a look at their new apartment, the wedding present from their "godfathers" in Israel.

The "godfathers" are Malben-JDC, the organization which takes care of handicapped needy new immigrants, and which had taken care of both Abraham K. and Carola F., who had met at

one of Malben's homes for the aged. Abraham had gone through much in the past years: he came to Israel with a group of Humanitarian immigrants, a broken man; he was alone in the world and in addition suffered from a chest disease. His wife, children and relations had been murdered in the Nazi death chambers, his shop destroyed.

After years of slow recuperation, first in Malben's hospital for chest diseases and then in one of the organization's convalescent homes, Abraham K. got well. He put on weight and today he looks at least ten years younger than his age. He was taught house-painting, and the doctors say he has gathered

By Paul Kohn

EL AL air hostess blue-eyed Ila Har-El flew to New York last week in what even for her was a notable flight. The pretty 25-year-old Tel Avivian was off for a month's round of events to promote herself, El Al and Israel to the world.

First stop is at the New York World Trade Fair, now being viewed by thousands daily at the Coliseum in Manhattan's Columbus Circle, where Ila in stewardess uniform explains a large Israeli model, she will also be Israel's representative in the forthcoming "Life" magazine story on the air hostesses who cross the Atlantic, and at the end of this month, she will head south for Miami Beach, Florida, to represent El Al in the "Miss International Airline Stewardess" contest.



"cover" hit the front of "E-Machane." But Sergeant Zawadzka made her commander gasp even more when one morning she informed him that she had volunteered to parachute. "It must be very exciting," he told him, "and I have heard it is a lovely feeling to float down through the sky."

Two years later, she took to the skies for her career. But before that, on discharge from the Navy, she went to work with children, this time at a Tel Aviv orphanage. It was Ila's 24-hour-a-day job, looking after 50 children and adolescents. The greater part of her earnings went to support her mother and grandmother in Bat Galim.

The job was a great strain on the teenager, and when she was offered a post as ground hostess at Lydda airport with the Government Tourist Corporation, she accepted gladly. Ila was just right for this job—patient, presentable, she spoke fluent Hebrew, English, Polish and German and studied French at evening classes.

Soon job and marriage proposals came in almost as often as the planes, and Ila says she learnt a useful lesson in riding "love at first sight," compliments and sayings "no" without giving offence. Although not short of dates, she is single.

It was El Al who eventually persuaded the ground hostess to take to the air. She was one of the ten girls who graduated successfully from over 1,000 applicants.

To finish the course, Ila had to refuse another tempting offer from French television to appear in Paris and spend a winter holiday in the Alps. The T.V. cameramen had noticed Ila as she left Lydda airport a few months earlier after the Sinai campaign, the tall end of which they had come to film.

When that war broke out, Sergeant Zawadzka tried to report back to her navy unit for service, but was told that her duty was at the airport to see that everything ran smoothly there. She would win its war with one sergeant less.

She has flown as an air hostess since April 1957. Her fan mail would do a rising film star credit. Her summing up of the places she visits regularly sounds as follows: "Rome is beautiful, Paris exciting, London has character and is wonderful for shopping. But for all that, Ila's home is to me." Her hobby is collecting dolls in the world.

For a suburban-raised Ila Har-El, the sky has not proved too limiting, and the El Al management feels that wherever she represents us abroad, she will do this country credit.

The Long and Short of It

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

HOW much should a healthy Moroccan baby of three months weigh? Or an Iraqi baby or a Kurdistani baby? Should it weigh the same as an Ashkenazi baby from Rehavia at the same age? And if a bit less, how much less? Such questions are asked every day up and down the country in the various infant clinics. The trouble is that no one knows the answer.

If the nurse doesn't know, how can she know whether the baby before her is growing satisfactorily so that she can advise the mother on its diet? What in fact she does is to make an intelligent guess based on her knowledge and experience and many nurses have developed a rule of thumb for taking a

level a bit lower than that given in the text books. We know how much a Western baby should weigh and we assume that being born here of Jewish parents should make no difference. But we really don't know for sure.

All sorts of things affect the heights and weights of growing children, of which heredity and nutrition are probably the most important. There is also some natural evolution (children of most nations have been getting taller over the last 50 years or so). At Harvard School of Public Health, Dr. Stuart and his colleagues checked a large number of healthy children for many years and carefully charted their physical development. Out of this work grew the well-known Stuart curves, the lines on a baby's growth chart indicating normal development.

The problem is that while these curves are undoubtedly suitable for most American and Northern European children, they form an unattainable goal for most children born in Israel. Yemenite babies, for instance, are smaller at birth than babies of other ethnic groups and grow proportionately at the same speed. But they are always lighter, and when fully grown



Carola and Abraham sufficient strength to work and earn his keep.

Carola, similarly young in spirit, took to the lively and jocular Abraham, after years of depression following the loss of her husband, as if she had first stayed with a niece in a small new immigrant community, but even though she earned her keep as a dressmaker, she felt unwanted. And when the niece went on a long trip abroad, she found shelter in the JICA's home for the aged at Ramat Gan.

Municipality Offers Independence

Abraham and Carola decided to get married. Malben-JDC, the National Insurance Institute and the Municipality of Natanya together offered to make them independent. Thus, they set up in a completely furnished and equipped apartment in a new housing project at Natanya, and provided with the tools of their trade—painted brushes and ladders for Abraham, a sewing machine for Carola. Malben and the Jewish Agency provided the home, consisting of a bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. The National Insurance Institute continued to give them life insurance at the rate for single persons which is slightly more than for married couples and totals 11.74 a month and serves as the average income, and the city fathers of Natanya have exempted them from all rates and taxes.

This is a wonderful new start in life, said Abraham when he had put the gold ring onto the finger of his bride. And Carola, smart in a black, grey and white silk dress, her bridesmaid, two old ladies with whom she had shared a room in the Malben-JDC home, that there would always be coffee waiting for them in the new apartment.

The new couple will not be lonely in their independence, for another five couples, former residents of Malben's old folk homes, dispersed through the four apartment blocks, have promised to help them settle down.

After the wedding ceremony on the roof of Natanya's Rybnated building, the new brides were the guests of honour at a garden party arranged in a small wood jointly by the Municipality of Natanya and Malben-JDC for all the residents of the couple's former homes, and the citizens of Natanya who wanted to participate, with the Natanya children, brass band to live up the party.

Getting Into Jams

By Molly Bar-Devid

MICHAEL-Sharon, a former Canadian (like myself) remembers how in June, when the fields were full of wild roses, her mother used to make heavenly jam out of the petals, and have I got the recipe? And—oh yes—the recipe too for Guava Jelly, and Quince Jelly, for when these fruits ripen on your tree you just can't eat them fast enough! Indeed, had I had Michael-Sharon's recipe for medlars or loquats known here as "askedinas" or "shaksek," one of my friends would not have sold her surplus crops at 200 pruta a kilo (while it was marketing on Tel Aviv's main streets at 12-2000 per kilo!! No wonder farmers get discouraged!).

I remember my mother's busy kitchen in Canada during preserving season when we would buy 100 pounds of sugar at a time and crates of apricots, peaches, strawberries, plums and pears. Today the deep freeze has taken over from the home preservers, and few are the farmers or folks with home orchards, who preserve instead of freeze. In Israel, without deep freezers, we ought at least to have Mason jars to enable growers of fruit to use their crops even when the market is glutted. It comes to a hard boil mix in a couple of teaspoons of strawberry or raspberry flavoured custard powder (dissolved in a very little water). Cook up one minute or so to thicken. Chill before serving. If you like, this dessert may be topped with sugared berries. (Note: this is NOT a preserve and will not keep).

Rose Petal Jelly

Don't make the mistake I did. When a friend brought me a huge armful of full-blown roses for jam I thought them so beautiful that I used them for two days as table decoration, and only then made the jam. Result: the petals must be fresh and are best when plucked early in the morning and cooked at once.

Rose petals do not contain natural pectin and therefore to get this jelly to "jell" you will have either to add commercial pectin or the juice of apples, plums, quince, or—at this season—lime or lemon juice. Wash the rose petals. Place in a pot with enough water to cover well when blossoms are packed down. Boil very slowly until the petals are cooked through and mushy. Let drip through a double thickness of cheese cloth or a sieve. Petals should be left as a soft mass and the bag gently squeezed to get out all juices. Measure, and add equal bulk of sugar to juice (that is 1 cup juice to one cup sugar). For each cup of sugar add juice of 1/4 large lemon.

Boil until the syrup has a jelly-like consistency. If you like, add a few drops of red food coloring. Pour into sterilized jars.

Loquat Jelly

Wash the loquats carefully, remove blossom end and cut fruit in half, removing stones. Put in a pot with just enough water to cover. Cook gently until loquats are tender. Bring to boil, add juice. Boil for 10 minutes, add three-fourths of a cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil until it becomes a thick syrup and pour into hot clean jars and seal.

Guava Jelly

Cook like Loquat Jelly but for every kilo of guavas use one litre water and use equal parts of sugar and guavas. Be sure that at least some of the guavas are quite green or the jelly will not jell. However, you may use all ripe, half a lemon for every cup of sugar if your guavas are all very ripe.

Quince Jelly

Cook the quince in the pressure cooker and proceed as above. The cores and skins of the quince have a great deal of pectin in them and these, when cooked, sugar and water are used along with the fruit and in that case you can use less sugar (as much as amount of sugar (1/4 as much sugar as used in fruit juice). Moreover with quince you can still use up again with a little sugar and lemon juice to taste.

Plum Jam

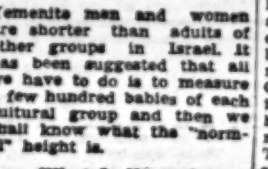
1 litre plums, 1 cup water, 2 cups sugar (about). Wash plums, add water and cook until skins are tender. Remove stones. Measure fruit and add 1/2 cup sugar for each cup plum. Cook quickly until thick. Pour into clean jars and seal.

Fig Jam

8 litres ripe figs, 2 slices k-moni, 1 cup water, 4 cups sugar. Wash and peel figs. Mash and add lemon and water and cook until soft. Add sugar and cook until thick, stirring to prevent burning. Remove lemon, pour into clean hot jars and seal. (Makes 3 litres of jam).

Strawberry Jam

1 litre strawberries and 3 cups sugar. Place berries in pot over heat. Crush as they heat. When berries boil, add sugar and cook quickly until thick (not over 20 minutes) stirring often. Pour into clean jars and seal. If you want the berries whole use more fruit and just a little water (1/4 cup water for every 4 cups fruit).



Yemenite men and women are shorter than adults of other groups in Israel. It has been suggested that all we have to do is to measure a few hundred babies of each cultural group and then we shall know what the "normal" height is.

What Is Normal

Those who make this suggestion however are mixing up "normal" with "average" for a particular group. The average weight of Yemenite babies in 1950 was lower than today but one of the factors was a low standard of nutrition and thus the "average" weight has risen over the years. But it may not yet be "normal." This change seems to be taking place in many of the immigrants from Middle East countries but whether it is the result of better child care and nutrition or whether a more permanent change is already setting in.

Recent work by Dr. Shile and Yekutieli in a Jerusalem school indicates that the girls approximate more closely to the American norm than do the boys. For both boys and girls, weights are more in line with those of American children than heights and this gives the picture of the Jerusalem child being stocky by comparison. Children born in Europe were nearest in height and weight to their American cousins, those born in Israel or the Middle East were shorter and heavier. Time alone will tell whether we are approximating a common "Mediterranean type."

Every Girl Can Cook

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

KITCHEN cuisine is not exactly taught at Jerusalem's Jewish Home Educational Institute, but the teaching staff maintains that any graduate can follow the fanciest of culinary recipes. What is most important in the opinion of the staff, graduates can bring a sound knowledge of nutritional values to communities which are sadly unaware of their diet.

It has been found, for instance, that new immigrants from Poland spend the largest part of their food budget on meat and pay almost no attention to vegetables. The Oriental communities, on the other hand, eat plenty of vegetables but do not drink enough milk. Even well-established middle class families have to be taught that standard bread has a higher nutritional value than the white loaves they tend to prefer, and they would do well to make more use of cheese and milk in their diet.

The College formally qualifies teachers of Home Economics after two years of training, and dieticians after three (the last year spent in a hospital). Some 40 girls train every year in the College's classrooms, kitchens and laboratories, housed in a low, one-story building on the edge of the Foreign Ministry Kirya in Jerusalem.

The College, which is under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Culture, sees the elementary school as the long-range basis for improving the quality of life of every girl pupil how to cook.

Includes training in child care, interior decoration, household budgeting and personal appearance, as well as courses in science and cooking. Dr. Sarah Havy, Director of the School, sees this training as the key to a satisfying career. "There is a picture of a girl with a University degree, say in chemistry. And yet such a person

often ends up in a job as a glorified laboratory assistant. Not only do our graduates find satisfying work, but the field is wide open. We could place twice the number of graduates we now have every year." To qualify for entrance, girls must have had at least three years of secondary school.

Fashion Show

By Maureen Feilberg

THE proceeds of a fashion show given by the representative in Israel of the United Hungarian Jews of America will go towards purchasing equipment for the new training centre for former Hungarians, recently erected in Ramat Gan.

The show was held in the garden of the Ramat Aviv hotel and it towards evening it became chilly, there was a warm glow of envy when the models appeared draped in Stefan Braun's furs.

Salon Budapest presented some inventive spring and summer outfits, including the very complicated "Trapeze Line" which, for all its short bouffant dress up for party-wear, might well be a forerunner of the space-age gown of 30 years time.

A dress to be viewed more seriously from the same house was "Aviv," in navy and white spotted silk—the material which appears most frequently in all this year's shows drawn up on one side to show a bunched undershirt in the same material. This was just as spring-like as its name suggests, particularly when worn with a wide brimmed picture hat of natural straw, designed by Bebe Spitzer, who supplied the headwear for this show.

Also taking part in the show was "Eilat" which displayed new season models in "serigraph" jersey cloth. This firm has, on the whole, ignored any extreme line and has rather concentrated on well cut two and three-piece ensembles in attractive pastel shades. One of the newest ideas from Eilat was the seven-eighths blazer-styled coat in navy wool.

Year: Way to Success by Kipke Hadenberg and Palm reading. Consulting by Sandra Sanndra

Tel Aviv: 88a Hayarkon Hotel, every day from 1-7 p.m.

Haifa: c/o Dr. Rapoport, 41 Hahelal, May 18, 10-7 p.m.

Soft-focus

Sortly curved and shaped to put your head into soft-focus—that's the motto flatterer of today's hairdo! But whether it's the hair or the window, it's not a matter of ANNETTA'S experts will use up-to-date materials and its speedy, efficient service make this Salon a boon to busy housewives.

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QUEST FOR A HOLINESS

AMERICAN JEWISH. By Nathan Glazer. XII-475 pp. \$10.00. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

Nathan Glazer's book was determined in its scope and in the style of its approach by two extraneous circumstances. It is based on a series of lectures given at the University of Chicago, and it constitutes part of a series of scholarly and readable interpretations of the American past, being issued under the general title of the Chicago History of American Civilization. Consequently, it covers chronologically the record of the whole Jewish past in America. This, in a brief book, includes an intensive contact with the most problematic questions of Jewish history in America. The same consequence is a natural result of the popular style in which the book is presented. It is so readable, the author says necessarily present matured conclusions rather than the struggle for their conclusions. He cannot be exempted from the popularizer's common fault of oversimplification.

The book, then, would be of no great interest if it were not so representative of a point-of-view of more than ordinary importance in American Jewry. This may be described as the point of view of an American Jew more committed to his community than all but the most committed and better informed than all but the best informed. It is a view of extraordinary importance because it is a bridge between two worlds.

The most committed and best informed American Jew, after all, is in spite of full citizenship, full participation and full awareness of life in America-at-large—live in a secluded, private Jewish world of their own, a world of the continuity of tradition on the one hand, and of full involvement with an organized Jewish community on the other. Some of the mass of American Jews accept the ultra-committed leaders as interpreters of a tradition which they are loosely attached to and of global Jewish bonds they unreflectingly accept. But even these do not share the intellectual assurance of the intimate Jewish world of their rabbis and leaders. Beyond them are the large body of American Jews without even formal loyalty to tradition or with hardly any global Jewish bonds. In intellectual assumptions, it is they, and not the rabbinic or Zionist, the Yiddishist intellectuals, who are at one with the mass of Jews in the synagogue brotherhood.

Pre-Test

The intellectual assumptions of Nathan Glazer are those of this mass of American Jews, not those of the intimate circle who live in the full tradition and global community of the Jewish people. But Glazer is an intellectual, and he has had contact with the world of the rabbis and the first generation American Jewish intellectuals. He was brought up in the first generation Yiddishist and socialist ghetto of Jewish New York and has gone forth into the general academic and literary world of America in recent years from the ideas of the New Deal. He was exposed to Zionism as a college student and graduated into the quasi-religious, theologically oriented non-Zionist Jewishness of Commentary magazine. His account of American Jewry gives us a pre-test of the extent to which the tradition of the first generation, rejected by the second, may perhaps

be reclaimed by the third when its intellectual curiosity about its antecedents is aroused.

By Ben Halpern

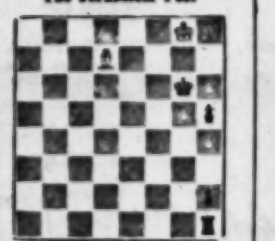
We find in Glazer some of the common prejudices, relatively unexamined, of the mass of Jews about American Jewish history. But we also find a scholar's awareness of facts at variance with those prejudices, though without any resolution of the implicit

difficulties. So, too, we find some of the favorite assumptions of the intellectual returning to Judaism, together with the awareness of an objective scholar of facts at variance with those assumptions; and again there is no resolution of the implicit difficulties.

The widespread assumption among intellectuals that what is lacking in Judaism is theological clarity and penetration together with subjective religiosity is also shared, more or less explicitly, by Glazer. But even these do not share the intellectual assurance of the intimate Jewish world of their rabbis and leaders. Beyond them are the large body of American Jews without even formal loyalty to tradition or with hardly any global Jewish bonds. In intellectual assumptions, it is they, and not the rabbinic or Zionist, the Yiddishist intellectuals, who are at one with the mass of Jews in the synagogue brotherhood.

Chess

PROBLEM No. 1145
Prof. Emilio Battaglia, Pisa
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



White to move. White wins in three.

Solutions. Problem No. 1139 (Continued). 1. R4-R5. 2. Q4-Q5. 3. R4-R5. 4. R4-R5. 5. R4-R5. 6. R4-R5. 7. R4-R5. 8. R4-R5. 9. R4-R5. 10. R4-R5. 11. R4-R5. 12. R4-R5. 13. R4-R5. 14. R4-R5. 15. R4-R5. 16. R4-R5. 17. R4-R5. 18. R4-R5. 19. R4-R5. 20. R4-R5. 21. R4-R5. 22. R4-R5. 23. R4-R5. 24. R4-R5. 25. R4-R5. 26. R4-R5. 27. R4-R5. 28. R4-R5. 29. R4-R5. 30. R4-R5. 31. R4-R5. 32. R4-R5. 33. R4-R5. 34. R4-R5. 35. R4-R5. 36. R4-R5. 37. R4-R5. 38. R4-R5. 39. R4-R5. 40. R4-R5. 41. R4-R5. 42. R4-R5. 43. R4-R5. 44. R4-R5. 45. R4-R5. 46. R4-R5. 47. R4-R5. 48. R4-R5. 49. R4-R5. 50. R4-R5. 51. R4-R5. 52. R4-R5. 53. R4-R5. 54. R4-R5. 55. R4-R5. 56. R4-R5. 57. R4-R5. 58. R4-R5. 59. R4-R5. 60. R4-R5. 61. R4-R5. 62. R4-R5. 63. R4-R5. 64. R4-R5. 65. R4-R5. 66. R4-R5. 67. R4-R5. 68. R4-R5. 69. R4-R5. 70. R4-R5. 71. R4-R5. 72. R4-R5. 73. R4-R5. 74. R4-R5. 75. R4-R5. 76. R4-R5. 77. R4-R5. 78. R4-R5. 79. R4-R5. 80. R4-R5. 81. R4-R5. 82. R4-R5. 83. R4-R5. 84. R4-R5. 85. R4-R5. 86. R4-R5. 87. R4-R5. 88. 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Managing Editor: **THEO H. LARSEN**
Editorial Office and Management: **1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 10, Tel. 422 (4 lines)**
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At the Mapai Convention, which ends its four-day session today, ideological issues have been placed in opposition to technocracy. On the political scene, Mr. Ben-Gurion reiterated his insistence that the nation's sole claim to survival must be based on its moral standing. Inevitably, it must revert to the prophets. They were right, after all, in proclaiming that, if a small nation beset by enemies wishes to preserve its independence—and, more important, its individual identity—there should be good grounds for it.

By tradition, the Jewish faith is an attempt to harness reality to morality.

The crisis which the Histadrut now faces is that of reconciling a new reality with the moral framework. The leaders of the Histadrut, or rather, the leaders of Mapai in the Histadrut, are trying to prevent a repetition of what has happened to religious precepts. They have become a liability instead of an asset to public morals.

Nobody should underestimate the difficulties involved. In a capitalist economy the forces of inertia are called "vested interests." In an economy owned by a public body, Mr. Lavon prefers to term them "conservative habits of thought." A director of Solel Boneh, for instance, who is asked to establish new industries in the Negev, rightly points out that he cannot do so unless he is allowed to make good profits elsewhere. Mr. Lavon's admonition that the Histadrut should be interested in development only leaves a practical man cold. A practical man does not like ideological control from whatever side, either Government or Party.

It will be difficult for the Solel Boneh chiefs to implement the ideas which the Convention is likely to approve. Even if they agree with Mr. Lavon's basic principles, by the very nature of their long association with the Histadrut they lead them to look first of all to the interests of the latter. They will be unable to implement the changes, and will have to give way to permit other men to try and dismember what they have naturally wished to build in a form of a trust. This means that the Mapai Convention will probably lead to many changes in the personnel at the helm of the Histadrut enterprises.

There may be justification for those who think a director of a public enterprise should not be allowed to remain for more than ten years in the same post. A director is no more than an ambassador of the Histadrut executive and cannot claim any closer association with a specific job than, say, an army officer with the particular command under his charge. Technocrats stick together. Mr. David Hacohen, who defended Mr. Lavon at the Histadrut—where he spoke in the name of Mapai and was bound by party solidarity—a broke loose when addressing a Convention of fellow party members.

But economic issues have not been the most important ones at the Convention. Above and beyond everything has hovered the issue of party discipline and organization. A democratic party cannot enjoy the luxury of being anarchic—a point which was well stated by the Secretary-General, Mr. Josephthal. The exercise of the functions of democracy should consist of the right of the individual to state his opinions freely and openly. But the actual routine administration of party affairs cannot be carried out by large elected bodies: the Cabinet of the party must be small and must possess executive powers.

Letter from Paris

By Maurice Carr

CRISIS OVER ALGERIA

This article was written on May 13, a day before the Algeria coup was staged, and indicates the extent to which the crisis was looming.

HOWEVER much French politicians may disagree on other matters, they are unanimous in describing the present governmental crisis as the most serious in the history of the Fourth Republic.

One commentator the other day aptly summed up the situation this way: "France is like an aircraft losing height every time the pilot is changed while in full flight over dangerous mountain peaks. We shall be heading for a crash unless we can climb steeply and then keep a steady course."

Little reliance can be placed on the existing parliamentary machine to provide the necessary uplift. That is why M. Pierre Pflimlin, when called upon to form a government, let it be known that he would try and persuade the National Assembly to take a six-month holiday. Obviously the air-tight cockpit of moderate, old-fashioned metaphors cannot be kept aloft with one parliamentary engine on the right turning in an anti-clockwise direction and the other on the left going clockwise in a paralyzing balance of power.

Because of the immobility inherent in a Parliament divided against itself, the socialists have decided not to participate—at any rate for the time being—in any more coalition Cabinets. Their attitude was well defined by M. Guy Mollet when he said: "During our tenure of office, we were allowed to carry out only one half of our programme and were prevented from executing the all-important other half. It is no use our sitting in the Government if we cannot govern."

"Silliest Right" In fact, the Conservative members of Parliament—the "French Right," M. Mollet has repeatedly declared, "is the silliest right in the world"—permitted the Socialist and Communist to mobilize French youth to fight the F.L.N. rebellion in Algeria; but when it came to paying for the war with additional taxation, the Right overthrew the Mollet Government. Worse still, the same Right went on to obstruct and vitiate the framework of granting Algeria home rule.

The Right, by combining its votes with those of the Communists in the National Assembly, was able to defeat the Mollet-Lacoste two-stage policy of firm military action against F.L.N. extremism followed by liberal reforms in Algeria. Yet it has never produced an alternative policy of its own; if it is thinking in terms of a campaign of mass killings in Algeria, it has never said so. And in any case it cannot muster anything like a parliamentary majority to support whatever may be its objectives. The Right is the fall of the Gaillard Cabinet when M. Georges Bidault was invited in his capacity of spokesman for the Rightist opposition to take over the Premiership after a few days of hopeless effort.

Incapable of making, but adroit at breaking Government, the Right spoiled the excellent chances of the new candidate to the Premiership, M. Rene Pleven, by foisting upon him the service of M. Andre Morice as would-be Minister of National Defence. M. Morice, who has been accused of having made a fortune as a contractor in the building of the Western European defence wall, is anathema not only to the Socialists but also to the Radicals, and they therefore abandoned M. Pleven.

Meanwhile the French position at home and abroad has been deteriorating rapidly and disastrously. Governmental instability in Paris has provoked mistrust and scorn among nations and peoples alike. The suspicion that France lacks the single-mindedness essential to a happy solution of the complex Algerian problem, has grown into a certainty in Washington and London. So, when a French colonel took it into his head on his own initiative to bomb the Tunisian village of Skikda, the State Department and White House gladly seized upon this long-awaited opportunity to intervene.

At the recent Pan-Maghreb conference in Tangier, it was with the blessing of the active encouragement of the Americans and British, that the Tunisian Neo-Islamist and the Moroccan Istiqlal parties established with the Algerian F.L.N. what purports to be the foundations of a future Maghreb confederation. Significantly, the Neo-Islamist, the one-and-only appearance in Israel

of our and the Istiqlal, both of which stand for one party rule in their own countries, "recognized" the F.L.N. as the "sole authorized representative" of the Algerian people. This means that if ever the French were to be evicted, Algeria would be run by an F.L.N. totalitarian regime, which, as the strongest element in the Maghreb, would inevitably dominate Tunisia and Morocco. Contrary to Anglo-American expectations, an F.L.N.-governed Maghreb confederation would undoubtedly sooner or later, probably sooner, join hands across the Sahara with the Arab world and together attempt to purge the African continent of the last remnants of Western influence. But that is a distant, if not too distant, prospect.

In Algeria itself, the population—Moslem and European alike—has begun to entertain grave doubts about the ability of the French to hold on to Algeria in the long run. Hence many Moslems, who had rallied to the side of the French, have run over to the F.L.N. whose wrath they fear in the final day of reckoning.

For the European settlers, they are alarmed to never before and are prepared, if the worst comes to the worst, to carve out by force a new autonomous State of their own in a partitioned Algeria.

My wife and I have just made a donkey trip through Galilee. Why donkeys? Our friends had wanted to know. "Why don't you take your car?" "Why don't you take a horse?" "Why not camels?" We explained we wanted to see something of Israel, you couldn't see from a car; we wanted to do it slowly, to do it cheaply and to do it easily, taking along our camping things yet not lugging racks and bags for approximately a week.

The man in Kaf Kana took us into his house and had us drink many cups of coffee, read the note with great deliberation, read it all over again, shook his head, sighed and said the trouble was the Christians. He had no donkeys, only the Moslems. Had the Christians, he explained, we would have been free of charge. But...

He went off into the world of Moslems and returned with a long face and a demand for H.A. per day donkey. He didn't recommend this, despite the fact that this was the season of the year when the donkeys were the cheapest. We took his advice, so he went away again and came back with an offer of IL2.500 per day, declaring these were the cheapest donkeys to be had in Israel.

One was dirty grey, slightly bigger. The other was dirty brown. They looked fine. They led us first to the well. By "they" I mean half the population of Kaf Kana, who instructed us in shouting "Ha! Ha! Ha!" to make the donkeys go and "Shhhhh!" to make them stop. They gave us sticks to beat them with. They gave us scraps of paper with messages of introduction to friends in every Arab village we visited. They particularly passed through their earnestly warned us not to camp out in the hills, as the "wild beasts" were particularly fond of donkeys. The donkeys refused to drink, so the villagers escorted us out of Kaf Kana on the Tiberias road.

Though the traffic seemed to be going too fast to notice us at all, we were thankful to get off the motor road a bit further down, taking us in track that winds through the fields to Turan. You can see Turan quite plainly from the road—it must be a matter of 10 or 15 minutes walk there. It took us an hour.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" The donkeys went all right at first, as

LEARN LANGUAGES at the "KADIMAN" School, 74 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv 1 NEW HEBREW, ENGLISH AND FRENCH COURSES for beginners and advanced students are beginning. 2) ENGLISH ULFAN (3 hours daily) for beginners and advanced students by experienced English-born teachers. ENGLISH COURSES for pupils of 3-8 classes, elementary and 3-4 secondary schools. Registration 9 a.m.-12 noon and 5-6 p.m. (except Fridays).

BEDEK AIRCRAFT, LYDDA AIRPORT REQUIRED: Production Technicians or Professionals with wide experience in methods and time estimating for machine shop work. (Machine parts, jigs and tools manufacture). APPLY TO: Personnel Department, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m.

THIS WEEK...

THE WAY TO PEACE is through fostering relations with the African and Asian states, the Prime Minister stated at the Mapai Convention.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN THE HISTADRUT were recommended by its Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon.

DR. RALPH BUNCHE met the Prime Minister, left Lydda after a flying but obscure 48-hour visit to the Middle East.

THE TRADE DEFICIT DROPPED despite increased imports, it was announced by the Bureau of Statistics.

A WORLD KASHER FOOD DIRECTORY is to be published soon by the Rabbinate.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES and a cafeteria were inaugurated at Givat Ram.

A VIOLENT SHARAV from the Sudan left the country gasping for two days, the winds damaging orchards in Galilee and spreading field fire.

THE SECRET INCOME TAX INFORMATION SERVICE ("Thin Ale") was dissolved and its staff incorporated with the legal section of that office, as part of a general reorganization.

We continued northwards through Beit Jann and Horfesh. Druse villages where they fed us on delectable symphonies of goat's milk, hard goat's milk cheese, soft goat's milk cheese, soured goat's milk and just plain goat's milk. Mushkar Nughil Ali Jussef sat crossed legs on a mattress in a corner of his living room roasting his coffee, alternately on a charcoal fire and a petroleum cooker. This was a nice symbol of the Druse community with Israel life. Another was the contrast between the mushkar, a stern traditionalist who talked to us of Druse "honour" in protecting their womenfolk from worldly contacts, and his son Kamel, an enthusiastic scoutmaster, who deplores the fact that Horfesh is still living in the 17th century. We talked a little politics with the Jussefs and found that Kamel talked pure Druse and the mushkar pure Herut.

Kibbutz Amazed After Horfesh we came to Kibbutz Sasa, where they were open-minded with amusement. They were too amazed even to return our "Shalom." Then they recovered, fed us amply and gave us our first shower since Jerusalem. (Horfesh is a small town, but they wouldn't stop asking us why we didn't go by car, by horse, or by camel.)

Kibbutz Baran, where we had friends, was our destination. We arrived at the hour when the children play with their parents and the place looked like a holiday camp. They were much more sophisticated than at Sasa; instead of asking us about our kids they asked us about our kids. We had started to limp, so we returned the same way, along the road. The weather, too, turned against us and after a night's drenching we were glad to find a lorrydriver in Maghar willing to drive the lot of us down to the main Tiberias-Nazareth road for IL1.

At least we covered the last few kilometres in style. Just as Turan came into view again Hatu realized we were home. We entered Kaf Kana at a fast jog trot.

What's A "Kumaitz"? You come (kum) and sit (sit) and join in some informal fun, music and group singing, Israeli style. TOURISTS! Come to the WIZO Club for a "KUMAITZ" tomorrow, Sat., May 17, 8.45 p.m. 21 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (2 doors from Dan Hotel). See WIZO's Display of 10 Years' Achievement (open daily; Saturday from 8.30 to 10 p.m.)

Shav'ot Weekend at the TADMOR HOTEL from Friday, May 23 till Monday, May 26 reasonable rates. Entertainment at the TOPAZ Club with SIMON ROSENBAUM cabaret pianist and entertainer, appearing nightly. For reservations please phone the Reception Clerk, Tadmor Hotel, 32211/A.

'Netzer Sereni' Summer Camp Tel. Be'er Ya'akov 45 For children aged 7-14. Under teachers' direction: Zvi Gross - Arish Doren. FIRST GROUP: July 7 to July 17. SECOND GROUP: July 28 to August 11. Full equipment, board, instruction. Best medical attention. Swimming in pool and sea. Sports equipment.

For registration and details: JERUSALEM: Uziel (Government representative), 3 Rehov Shomronim, Haifa, Tel. 222. HAIFA: Mrs. Adad, Mt. Carmel, 6 Rehov Shomronim, Tel. 2275. TEL AVIV: The Branch Store, corner Allenby Rd. and Rehov Yonah Hanavi. RAMAT GAN: Blumenfeld Bookshop, 21 Rehov Malki, Tel. 7170.

Yiddish Musical Theatre Presents JOSEPH VIDECKY KARL LOTOVITZ MORDECHAI SPECTOR MISHA NATHAN participating in the first rare Musical Comedy. SIMCHES BA YUDEN Directed by K. LOTOVITZ Musical Direction: M. MARCUS. Tel Aviv: "Beit Hapal", Sat., May 17, at 7.45 p.m. Tel Aviv: "Ohel Shalom", Sun., May 18. Lydda: Histadrut Bldg., Mon., May 19 at 8.30 p.m. Migdal Ashkezar: Tues., May 20 at 8.30 p.m.

HERSHELE of OSTROPOL KIPAR 42A, Thursday, May 22 at 8.30 p.m.

Readers' Letters

JEWISH SERVICES CLUB Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Recently, Professor Saul Adler lectured here and when I ascertained from him that it was his wife, Mrs. Sophie Adler, who was the Chairman of the Jewish Hospitality Committee in Jerusalem which ran the Jewish Services Club on Ben Yehuda Street during World War II, I felt I had to express my thanks to her and to all the other ladies who worked at the canteen and in whose houses we spent those enjoyable evenings. I was then Sgt. Hobbs, in the police force, and I last saw Mrs. Adler when I was stationed in Jerusalem, at Mt. Scopus, in 1946.

Those evenings are among my pleasantest memories of my lovely country. I can't remember names, I remember one lady who lived in a flat in the street where The Palestine Post was; she wore glasses. Another woman, French, I believe, lived in King George V Avenue, her husband worked at the broadcasting station; another lady worked in a drapery store in Queen Melander's Way. I wish I could thank all the people; we seem to have lost touch with one another when things got worse and we had curfews and evictions, etc. It spoiled everything else it brought you your independence and a National Home, so maybe it was worth it. I am now in Australia. Tel Aviv, May 8.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS Faith in France Ha'arets (non-party) considers the present hour the most serious for France since its liberation and adds that after the latest events in Algeria and Lebanon, Khrushchev and Nasser can claim with some justification that time is working for them. Lamerbar (Abdus Halavoda) considers this test a severe one for French democracy but believes that it will emerge triumphant: the freedom and peace-loving French will not submit to reactionary chains. Besides, putting out the lights in France would be tantamount to an eclipse all over the free world.

Kel Ha'am (Communist) rolls Algeria, Lebanon, Somalia, and the anti-Nasser demonstrations into one bundle, asserting that the war between the democratic and fascist forces has entered a decisive stage all over the world and that the democratic forces will triumph. According to Ha'am, (World Agenda) the French crisis is born of an attempt to warn the new Government that the Army will not put up with any defaulting on Algeria.

Noting that Washington has to date failed to come to Lebanon's aid out of fear of provoking Soviet reaction, Omer (Hilf) also observes that even if Lebanon survives the present shock there is no guarantee that the U.A.R. will not shortly renew its assault. Ha'am (National Religious) places the emphasis on Beirut's anti-Israeli orientation but, believing that this Christian country is learning the error of its ways, asks if it still must be taught that there is an identity of interests between it and Israel and that they are both targets of attack by the insatiable Moslem pan-Arabists. Davar (Histadrut) also thinks that Israel cannot remain indifferent to events in Lebanon for the simple reason that a U.A.R. victory will mean a "revitalized" Lebanese-Israeli border. At the same time, the paper points to the uneasy and unique conjuncture of events from the time Nasser set out for Moscow.

At least we covered the last few kilometres in style. Just as Turan came into view again Hatu realized we were home. We entered Kaf Kana at a fast jog trot.

YIDDISH OPERETTA Administrative manager: MOSHE DAVID BENZION WITLER and SHIFRA LERER will appear in the musical drama "ZAIN GROISE LIBE" (His Great Love). Conductor: M. KRAISLER. ISRAELI PREMIERE. BISHON LE ZION: May 21, at 8.45 p.m. KIRYAT MOTERIN: Ovet Chasidim, May 21, at 8.45 p.m. RAMAT GAN: "Sana" May 21, 2 parts, at 8.45 p.m. TEL AVIV: "Per Chasidim" 6 parts, from June 21 - June 28.

NOTICE to Swedish citizens in Israel

On June 1, 1958, elections to the Second Chamber of the Swedish Riksdag take place. Further information about the elections can be obtained at the Royal Swedish Embassy, 232 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Votes will be received at the Swedish Embassy until May 30, 1958 inclusive, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m. and also on the election day, June 1, from 11.30 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. Tel Aviv, The Royal Swedish Embassy, May 15, 1958.

Osten Lundborg Swedish Ambassador to Israel

REGISTRATION FOR THE NATIONAL BIBLE CONTEST Organized under the auspices of the Tenth Anniversary World Committee and Kol Yisrael. Has Begun The Israel delegates to the International Bible Contest, which will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 1958, will be chosen in the National Contest.

All residents of the country above sixteen years of age are entitled to participate in the Contest, which will be held in Jerusalem on Tuesday August 19, 1958. In the first stage, District Contests will be held according to the State Administrative Areas, on July 27, 1958, from which the District delegates to the National Contest will be chosen. In the second stage, the National Contest which will be held in Jerusalem on Tuesday August 19, 1958, the Israel delegate will be chosen from the six District Winners and will participate in the International Contest which will include competitors from 15 countries. Persons wishing to participate in the Contest should register with the District and Regional Administration Offices and should bring with them their Identification Cards.

The Hebrew University Secondary School, Jerusalem BETT HAKEREM and TALBIEH BRANCH (Tel. 3121) completing the sixth form of Elementary School. For Grade Aleph for the school year 1958/59. Registration closes on Sunday, June 1, 1958. The Ministry of Education and Culture is interested in furthering Secondary School education for 8 school years and participates in the maintenance of forms Aleph and Bet (seventh and eighth school years). Annual tuition fees are graded from IL20 to IL100, the actual depending on the financial position of the parents. Registration may be made at the main office, Beit Hakerem, daily between 7.30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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